

Varsity Determined To Untangle Web In Rugby Situation

Undercurrent Of Friction Between Members Apparent At Gathering

SUGGEST UNIFORMITY

Board Of Coaches To Be Trained Individually For Positions In School

Toronto, November 9.—(Special to McGill Daily by J. D. Arnup)—The University of Toronto is determined to untangle its rugby situation from top to bottom. At a meeting of the rugby club in Hart House today, Captain "Bob" Galloway presented a re-organized plan to over two hundred men, representing every team on the campus, and a spirit of business-like determination ran through the meeting which augurs well for the future. After warm discussion on both sides, interspersed with an undercurrent of friction between the inter-faculty and university team representatives, the members asked for a week to consider the plan in all its aspects.

In brief, the scheme is, first, that a central board of coaches should control inter-faculty rugby teams, training them in an up-to-date system of tactics, so that a man may readily move up from college squads to Varsity twelve. Second, every man capable of playing on any of the four Varsity teams should turn out; the four squads should all be cut down on the same day, and the inter-faculty managers informed of the men thus released.

Complete Harmony

In this way the latter would know exactly which men were available, and complete harmony and understanding would exist between the University and the inter-faculty teams. The third suggestion is that a school for referees be established, so that uniformity will exist in the way inter-faculty games are handled.

This plan is calculated to build up four Varsity teams strong in the fundamentals of the game, with a scouting system to bring the best material to the top.

Coaching School

The board of coaches would themselves go to a coaching school within the University, and thus keep in touch with all the latest in the grid-iron pastime. The key note of the meeting was struck by Captain Galloway when he said, "After all, we are students in the University of Toronto, and not in individual colleges. The University must come first, and the college second". That spirit will be carrying Varsity to the forefront once more before another season has passed.

'Plane Club Will Give Free Rides

Famous Flier May Speak At Future Meeting

Several items of business were attended to at yesterday's meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. Trevor Holland, president, outlined in brief the proposed activities for this year which will include opportunities for weekly free rides for club members, work with the glider when it is completed, and talks by prominent men at future meetings.

The McGill club, he stated, was particularly fortunate in having one of the latest model Gypsy Moths for its work. Students desirous of flying may do so for the sum of ten dollars an hour until they receive their commercial license, when a charge of only \$5.00 is necessary. This price for commercial flyers, according to the president is the lowest in Canada, thus placing McGill in a unique position.

Future meetings promise to be both instructive and entertaining. It is hoped that Mr. Gatty of "Post and Gatty" fame, will speak on his recent experiences, while arrangements are being made to secure the services of Mr. McCurdy, president of the Curtiss Field Aeroplane Co., and Capt. Martin Berlin, a speaker at previous meetings.

Membership in the club is open to any student in the university, the fee being \$5.00. It is expected that the free trip feature, offered this year to members only, will be instrumental in attracting many newcomers. Present members are requested to interest others in the varied activities of this organization.

Principal Commends Plans For Armament Reductions

Talks Over Radio



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, who will talk on "Disarmament" over the radio tomorrow night.

Box Office Opens In Union Thursday

"Morn To Midnight" Production Only Ten Days Away

SCENERY MODERNISTIC

First Full Dress Rehearsal Will Be Held Next Monday

With the first performance of "Morn to Midnight" only ten short days away, announcement was made last night by the executive of the Players' Club that the box office would open in the Union on Thursday. To date many exchange tickets have been sold by the members of the club. These may be handed in to the box office in return for reserved seat tickets.

The play is nearly in the final stages of production, and the cast are now rehearsing complete scenes. Next Monday will see the first dress rehearsal and by Thursday, it is expected that all the actors will be ready to give well-finished performances.

Modernistic Settings

Although the scenery division is not progressing as rapidly as the others, the settings which are of modernistic design will be completed in time for the dress rehearsal. Sid Bunting is in charge of the scenery designing, with John Luing as Production Manager.

The costume department under the direction of Pat Temple also reports favourable progress. Gib Craig and Doug Cross who are handling the publicity have distributed over 200 posters throughout the city, which are expected to bring in good results.

Many New Faces

Featured in the production this year are many who have taken part in previous dramas put on by the Players' Club. Among these are Hume Cronyn, Barbara Meagher and Nanzy Noad. But the cast is a fairly large one and many faces unfamiliar to the followers of the club's activities will be seen on the Moyse Hall stage, when "Morn to Midnight" opens on November 19th.

Full confidence in the acting ability of these neophytes is expressed both by the executive and Cecil West the director, and promise is made of an excellent performance.

Budget Increased For S.C.A. Of R.V.C.

Annual Drive For Funds Started Yesterday

Confidence in obtaining the desired objective of \$675 in their annual drive for funds was expressed by the executive of R.V.C.'s S.C.A. last night. Due to the inclusion of a new item for the Secretary's travelling expenses, the Budget is larger than last year's by \$100.

To meet this increase in the Budget, a new plan of payment by monthly instalments is proposed. Students are invited to contribute in this way if they feel they can give more to the movement than by a lump sum.

The executive stated that no financial report could be made out as yet, since returns have not come in. The drive will continue for a week.

Believes Great War Cause Of Economic Depression

Disarmament Must Begin In Hearts Of People

"I am in favour of Disarmament and am giving it all my support" was the statement of Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, in an interview yesterday regarding the effect of the Disarmament Petition on the C.O.T.C.

"Naturally, at this time of year, with the thirtieth anniversary of the Armistice at hand, it is fitting that we should think of what we can do to make wars impossible. We believe that the last war was the outstanding factor among the causes of the present financial and economic depression; it cost Great Britain fifty thousand million dollars, and it cost Canada two thousand million dollars.

National Debt Increased

Each year the war adds \$165,000,000 to our national debt. In that war we killed eleven million of our fellow men, mutilated and smashed another twenty millions, created nine million orphans and five million widows. With subsequent increases in our scientific knowledge of death-dealing devices, another war would be even more terrible.

"The world cannot stand such a war, and if it is disarmed, war is impossible. But Disarmament must be honest; no good can come from any one nation disarming. To cite a case now in the public eye, we can say that if China were as well prepared for war as Japan is, there would be no war starting in the Far East. If Great Britain were to disarm today, it would be provocative of war, and no encouragement to peace.

C. O. T. C. Not Militaristic

"Our C.O.T.C. is a corps where future officers are trained, so that if we are unfortunate enough to have to fight, we shall have trained men. It is military, but it is not a militaristic institution. It does not go about with a chip on its shoulder. If an honest agreement about disarmament is reached Great Britain will disarm as quickly as anyone, and it will not take us long to dissolve our C.O.T.C.'s here in Canada when it can be safely done.

They do work of a definite and valuable nature in training, and disarming (Continued on Page Four)

Alan Murray Will Again Coach Revue

New Fashions Give Wide Scope To Costuming

With Alan Murray engaged to train the chorus again this year, all arrangements have been completed and all preparations made to advance the work on this year's Red and White Revue. Murray has been with the Revue for the past four years and is one of the two professionals engaged. Formerly he was with the well-known company of comedians, the "Dumbells".

Owing to the current trend in fashions—long flowing dresses—this year more than any other, gives very wide scope and much opportunity in the way of achieving varying effects in costuming, design and dance.

Contributions have been coming in, skits and lyrics, and many more are welcome. On the whole, work is progressing steadily and surely so that the Chorus may start its work by the beginning of December.

Montreal Orchestra

The ticket Committee of the Montreal Orchestra wishes to remind Students that the privilege of 25 cent tickets has been extended by the management of the theatre for their benefit only, and tickets must not be bought by them for any who are not undergraduates. If this regulation is not adhered to, the theatre will undoubtedly withdraw the privilege.

Change Of Assignments To Wednesday Reporters

Due to the cancellation of lectures on Wednesday, Remembrance Day, there will be no "Daily" on that day.

Tuesday and Wednesday assignments will be covered by the Wednesday night staff. The members of this night's staff are requested to check off their assignments at noon today.

European Politics To Be Discussed By Historical Club

"THE Importance of the Lowlands in European Politics" is the subject of the paper which F. Valkenburg, a Dutch student, will read before the second meeting of the Historical Club tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. C. W. Colby, former head of the Department of History of McGill College, is to be host to the members at his home, 1240 Pine Avenue, West.

The concentration of the attention of the members on one subject each meeting is the new policy this year. The length of the papers has been cut down so that discussion may be animated and extended without prolonging the meeting to an unduly late hour. All members are invited.

Change Date Of Newman Informal

Dance Postponed From Tonight To Thursday Eve

EXPECT MANY

Union Grill Room To Be Scene Of Event Instead Of Congress Hall

The date of the second Newman Club Informal that was arranged to take place this evening has been changed to Thursday night and will be held in the Grill room of the Union. Since the original announcement regarding the date of the dance, unforeseen circumstances have arisen that necessitated the change of time and place of the Informal.

As the success of the first Informal held last month was so evident, to all present, the executive of the Club are intent upon making Thursday's affair the equal of its predecessor. A well known Campus orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers, while later in the evening refreshments will be served.

Moderate Prices

Tickets for the Informal are selling fast and those in charge are preparing for a large attendance of members and their friends. In keeping with the University's policy of economy in social events, the tickets are selling at the attractive price of fifty cents per person. The executive of the club issues a special invitation to the women members to attend and assures them of a very pleasant and entertaining evening.

Tickets for the dance may be procured at the Tuck Shop in the Union or from any of the following members: Arts: Katherine McCaffrey, J. J. Hogan, and Art Styles; Science: Desmond Shortall; Commerce: Fred Knowles; Law: Kenneth McNamee; and Medicine: Louis Quinn. Those who put off getting their tickets to the last minute, may procure them at the door on Thursday night.

Make Acquaintances

It has been the policy of the Club in the past to hold a number of informal dances at the beginning of the college year in order that Freshmen and newcomers to the University may have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the older members of the club. Nearly a hundred members and friends attended the first informal held earlier this year and all went home feeling that they had spent an enjoyable evening.

Favour Smoking

Queen's Coeds Declare Themselves In Favor Of Privilege

Kingston, November 9.—Declaring itself in favour of cigarette smoking in the red room in the Kingston building, the Levana Society at Queen's University have delegated a woman student to consult the university committee regarding the granting of the privilege. Members of the Levana Society are taking a keen interest in the result of this appeal to the higher authorities.

Band Will Play At Charity Games

The Band will play at the Charity football game, McGill vs. M.A.A.A. tomorrow afternoon. Bandmen are instructed to be at the Stadium at two o'clock.

Disarmament Committee

All workers on the Disarmament Committee are reminded that all signed petitions must be turned in by Wednesday next. The forms may be left at the office in Strathcona Hall.

Poppy Day Appeal Recalls Author of "Flanders Fields"

French Newspaper Urges Donations To Support Legion

Trustees Of Drive For Veterans' Aid Stress Need

November 11, Armistice Day, brings again the annual appeal of Empire war veterans for funds with which to support the Veterans' Shops and relieve distress among their families. The artificial poppies to be sold on that day bring poignant memories, to those who served in France, of the real ones which grew in Flanders Fields.

A recent dispatch to the Daily from "Le Telegramme" of Pas-de-Calais and the Somme, France, brings a description of the simple tomb in Wimereux of Col. John McCrae, famous Canadian author of "In Flanders Fields." The dispatch quotes from the second verse of this poem as follows:

We are the dead;
The living remain,
and urge French people to wear a poppy—like those McCrae knew.

McGill Graduate

John McCrae was a graduate of McGill and a teacher on the medical staff. In the Medical Building is a memorial window erected to his honor. He was a close friend of Sir Arthur Currie when a medical officer of the 1st Artillery Brigade.

As a trustee of the Poppy Day Fund, Sir Arthur has issued a special appeal to the citizens of Montreal to support this drive. The need is urgent. During the last few years, contributions have fallen so low that receipts last Poppy Day were only a third of what they had been previously. If the need for aid had declined similarly, the fact would be of little consequence; this year, however, the straits of many of the veterans are more serious than ever.

Not Indifferent

The Principal, in a letter published in the Montreal Daily Star yesterday, states, "I refuse to believe that the generous public of Montreal has become indifferent to the fate of the veterans and their families as this incline in sales would indicate." Our debt will never be paid to those who offered their lives for us in the Great War; surely it is a very small sense of gratitude that would prevent the public giving as much as heretofore to aid disabled soldiers, is the opinion of benefactors of the fund.

Program Complete For S.C.A. Dance

Tickets In Union, Arts Building, and Strathcona Hall

Informal attire will be correct for the Economy Dance to be held in Strathcona Hall this Friday. The S.C.A. desires to impress upon the students the fact that the dance will be cheap only in price; and that the program promises to compare favorably with that of other campus informals. They also wish to correct the wrong impression that the price is fifty-nine cents per person. This is the charge per couple.

As accommodation is strictly limited owing to the size of the hall, everybody is advised to procure tickets in advance. These may be obtained at the Tuck Shop in the Union, from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, and at Strathcona Hall.

The committee has suggested that Friday the 13th will be unlucky only for those who fail to attend the dance. Dick Sancton, well known in college musical circles, has charge of the orchestra; special cabaret features are being arranged; refreshments will be served; in fact, that the only item not included in the fifty-nine cents admission is the price of a taxi to and from the party, is the opinion of those in charge.

Railway Announces Christmas Rates

The Canadian Passenger Association announces that special tickets for the Christmas vacation will be issued to the staff and students of the University at the rate of a fare and a quarter for the return journey. These tickets will be issued only to applicants whose homes are not in Montreal. Applications must be made on a form which can be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Erratum

The Daily of last Saturday published a story in which Dr. L. V. King was quoted to have addressed the Physical Society. The speaker was not Dr. King, but Dr. D. A. Keys.

Theological College Crumbling In Dust To Ruins

Former Congregational Building In Hands Of Wrecking Crew

FOUNDED 1839

McTavish Street Edifice Will Make Way For More Up-To-Date Structure

Crumbling walls and heaped masses of stones and bricks are all that remain of the Congregational College on McTavish Street after the destructive work of a wrecking crew which has been engaged in razing the former theological building to the ground during the past week. A modern structure which will house the new administrative offices of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners will be erected on the site in the near future.

The Congregational College was the first Theological College to be affiliated with a university, its connection with McGill dating from 1864. Previous to its establishment in Montreal it had been located, first in the home of its founder, Rev. Adam Little, in Dundas, Ontario, and later in Toronto.

Granted Degrees

At the same time as its removal to Montreal the power of conferring degrees in Theology was granted by an act of Incorporation from the Parliament of Canada. It had always been the policy of the College to be very careful in the conferring of degrees of Doctor of Divinity, and during its entire history only thirteen such degrees have been given.

Dr. Little continued as Principal of the College until his death in 1869 when he was succeeded by Dr. Henry Wilkes, who held office until 1883. Dr. J. F. Stevenson was Principal from 1883 to 1886, Dr. W. M. Barbour from 1887 to 1897, and Dr. J. H. George from 1898 to 1901. In the latter year the Rev. E. Munson Hill, D.D., was appointed to the vacant office, and continued as Principal until the seventy-fifth Anniversary of the College in 1915. Professor W. H. Warriner, D.D., held the office of Acting-Principal until 1919 when the Rev. D. L. Ritchie, D.D., of Nottingham Theological College, England, was made Principal.

Union of Colleges

In 1926, three of the four Theological Colleges which had by that time become affiliated with McGill, namely, the Congregational, the Presbyterian and the Wesleyan were united to form The United Theological College of The United Church of Canada. The United Theological College enjoys the same privilege of affiliation to McGill University as the three separate Colleges had enjoyed.

Baritone Will Sing Before Music Club

Cellist and Violinist Included On Program Of Meeting

Frank H. Rowe, leading baritone soloist, at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, and well-known Montreal teacher, has consented to take part in the entertainment which will feature the first meeting of the McGill Music Club. The date set for this meeting is Thursday, November 12th, and the place, the R.V.C. Common Room.

There will be in addition solos by Mr. Dubois, a noted Montreal cellist, and by Master Israel Senitsky, 11 year old Polish violinist who has studied with Maurice Oudet, and is the winner of the Conservatoire Bursary Scholarship.

It is expected by the executive of the Club that such a varied and unusual program will attract a large number of students. Freshmen desirous of becoming members are especially asked to attend.

A brief business meeting will also take place for the purpose of electing a freshman representative. Refreshments will be served.

Marched back to their stores through the main streets of the town in full equipment, led by the pipers.

Lectures Cancelled

On Wednesday the 11th of November all lectures will be cancelled and all buildings closed.

T. H. Matthews
Registrar

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 10, 1931.

Remembrance

The eleventh month, the eleventh day, the eleventh hour saw the cessation of hostilities between the Allies and the Central Powers in 1918. Tomorrow, the whole civilized world will join in commemorating the thirteenth anniversary of the end of the War, which was to end wars. Tomorrow, too much pomp and ceremony will be shown to those who laid down their lives to make Democracy safe.

Thirteen years have seen much change in the world. The first major action, applauded by all, was the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Then came the time to pay and the conquered nations could not meet the fabulous sums demanded of them, so that most of the debts had to be cancelled. Not that these fines for such they can be called, would have brought back the lives of those that fell, but the fact remains that the debts were repudiated.

The World War filled everyone with a dread for militarism. The horrors of battle were made apparent to all by bitter experiences of the past, and for the time at least Democracy seemed safe. Then, to show that such was not the case, dictators sprang up in Italy, Spain, Russia and in several other countries of Europe. When these countries came to be ruled by tyrants no one ventured a word—the sad effects of the previous world catastrophe proved too strong and too painful.

While tribute will be paid to those who valiantly upheld the spirit of freedom, the Far East will see nothing else but a repetition of the horrors of thirteen years ago. At the present moment deep enmity exists between China and Japan, and it is safe to prophesy that these two nations will be at each other's throats before long. Men will again stand up for their country; propaganda will again have its effects; patriotism will again come to the fore, and the result? There will again be memorials, remembrance days, statues, and words of praise, — but these have never brought dead husbands to widows, or lost fathers to children.

At the present moment there is a strong movement afoot for disarmament. Although we are heartily in favour of this action, we feel that so long as the element of greed and avarice remain rooted in mankind, war will always be possible.

The heroes of 1914-18 are all remembered now, but it is not illogical to state that the heroes of the future will be remembered and the former forgotten. Captains bedecked with wreaths will again be the feature of future Armistice Days. "The tumult and the shouting dies", but is it worth it all?

Trouble At Toronto

When one of the downtown Toronto dailies came out the other day with sensational charges of favoritism and influence against the Varsity rugby squad it brought to light a matter which has long been troubling that university, and aroused a controversy which will not quickly die away. From reports it would seem that something is definitely wrong at Toronto. Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has the Blue and White lost five straight games.

Far fetched ridiculous statements have been made by the Toronto press as the reason for Varsity's decline in the world of sport. The answer to the problem, however, seems to lie in the strong inter-college and inter-college jealousies which have made co-operation difficult. The college system is in many ways admirable, but it tends to develop in the student body a stronger loyalty to the college than to the university as a whole. For instance, it was necessary to make a rule at Toronto that no man could play for his faculty or college unless he was not wanted by the senior team.

It is quite possible that the university has become too large. Rooters up for the last game have remarked that the enthusiasm of the Toronto supporters does not compare with that at Queen's for instance.

Toronto, like McGill, is located in a large city and suffers accordingly. Nevertheless, we have, in the past ten years won the rugby championship only one half as many times as Toronto and have managed to muddle through somehow. Possibly it is because McGill's two colleges are scarcely antagonistic.

Raspberries And Cream

A Dramatic Diet

The Workshop Plays.

I like that title as a definition for one branch, (and a very important one) of the activity of the Players' Club. It expresses neatly several phases of true Amateur spirit and several aspects of that which should be the ambition of every Little Theatre group. A workshop is a place of constructive endeavour where raw material, often knotty and full of splinters, is fashioned into a design of utility and beauty. (Now, don't get peeved, you Workshop players; I am speaking figuratively.) It is a place of happy as well as constructive endeavour where leisure is put to congenial use. What is happier than the sense of actual creation, more satisfying than self-expression, more encouraging than the fellowship of other workers? Ask any man who has roped off a section of his cellar or staked a claim in the shed as a station for his bench and tools if he does not consider his most pleasant hours to have been spent there in tinkering with some gadget, planning some new model or inventing some article which he fondly hopes will make the pages of "Popular Mechanics."

In a word the name, "Workshop Plays," announces to the world that here is a group of workers in the arts of the theatre who are there not for personal glory and display, or for social diversion, but for the purpose of honest building. The Players' Club are on the road toward another definite contribution to the dramatic life of this university and city. The next important step, in order to fulfil the spirit of the workshop, is the production of plays written by students.

To my mind, the persons who get the most out of the workshop play are those in charge of production. It is simple enough, if one is at all talented, to get a part in some play among the numerous dramatic organizations in the city. (Even talent is not always essential as many a member of the audiences can testify.) It is still simpler to get a position back stage for experience, but to be able to direct a play, to be given the opportunity to work out all the various problems of interpretation and expression, aesthetic and psychological, is an opening not often possible to a budding young student of the theatre.

All of this is not to say that the Workshop Plays were a howling success from the point of view of entertainment. Far from it. That will come with the maturing of the idea, when the organization is efficient to really grapple with the numerous problems in an evening of one-act plays. On the other hand, they were a vast improvement over previous years and, in one or two spots, surprisingly fine. In particular, mention must be made of the unusual ability displayed by Gordon LeClair, who demonstrated an excellent understanding of the difficulties confronting an amateur actor and an intelligent attempt to overcome them. In spite of his slight lisp he spoke the English language as it should be spoken on the stage, and offered as an object lesson to the other players the desired qualities of resonance and full-rounded enunciation. There were no slurrings, careless slips or bad Americanisms in his speech. He pointed and phrased his lines with trained care, showed how it is possible to gain emphasis and warmth without descending to ham shouting or melodrama, and showed, likewise, how essential to any amateur's equipment is an elementary knowledge of breath-control and head-tone. His whole body was an instrument of expression, sensitive and assured, giving always the impression of nervous energy under control. To complete this eulogy from one amateur actor at least who learned a great deal from Gordon LeClair's performance, I need only say that his appearance last week was an auspicious one for the McGill theatre.

It is easy enough to pick out the error the Players' Club made in planning their first venture of the year. Whoever made the selection of plays must have just returned from a summer spent in a small town where the only form of amusement was the Saturday night movie in the opy house. The *Valiant* is one of the mouldiest conglomerations of rubbish ever foisted on a glib public in the name of the Great New-World Drammer. It took two men to compile it which makes it just twice as bad as the average one-act play. The dialogue is stupid, repetitious, and boring. . . . I killed him, ah yes, I killed him, says the Valiant one, but he deserved it, or words to that effect, (teeth clamped, hands working, eyes staring). The same high-minded criminal has to make the following proposition, so far as I can remember it, to a young lady visitor who is none other than (Oh, you'll never guess!) his own sister who used to recite Shakespeare with him (in the old days) before going to Bye Bye If I might . . . but I hardly dare . . . but then I have been so long without a woman's embrace . . . blah blah for half a page until the final clinch. The ending is supposed to be very touching but it only succeeded in sending this dilette doctor into a mild convulsion. It is a sort of Miserere with a chaplain performing the part of the chorus and the Valiant one assuming the role of the imprisoned Manrico: . . . I will lift my eyes unto the hills whence cometh my help.

The valiant never taste of death but once.
My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth.

The valiant never taste of death but once.
He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber.

The valiant never taste of death but once.

By this time you have gathered that the valiant never taste of death but once. The curtain leaves you utterly convinced. But the crowning achievement of the authors comes when the sister has departed and the valiant one is made the goat again by being forced to recite Romeo's farewell to Juliet just to prove to few remaining sceptics in the audience that he actually is her brother and a true Shakespearean. I think it absolutely amazing that the members of this cast could carry the whole thing off so seriously, and actually make of it a fairly respectable presentation.

The inclusion of the Potion Scene was also a mistake. You could not expect even a great star, if plunked down on the stage, especially right after a play so light in character as "Evening Dress Indispensable," and told to do the Potion

Scene, to make any great success at it. A mood has to be built, a character has to be seen in development before one can fully appreciate this magnificent scene. It loses its appeal and power when removed from the setting. Under the circumstances Elma Perigard gave a courageous performance. She has a fine stage presence and a fairly dependable sense of showmanship. She made a pictorial and graceful Juliet. I wager there are few girls in the university with the ambition or ability to give, at any rate, a better interpretation.

"Evening Dress Indispensable" is a popular choice with dramatic societies because of its brightness and simplicity. I have seen it done twice before, and though never impressed, have always been amused. The Workshop Players did their utmost with it but failed to capture the proper spirit. Their timing was most often at fault. I did not agree with approach to the two male characters who somehow seemed switched. For instance, George should be more of the big-brother bachelor type while Geoffrey can be best taken as the embodiment of irresponsible youth. I remember in one performance seeing him give his Napoleonic speech, something about there being a time in the destiny of mankind for self-assertion, from the top of the piano in a very mock-oratorical manner. I also remember how that line, "I am sitting on it," said with a grim determination, absolutely brought the house down, but in this case the actor playing George did not previously show his trick.

A final word about the direction of *The Valiant*. Whoever was in charge made a mighty good job of it. The whole conception of the black and silver in costume and background was eminently suited to the theme. The grouping, tempo and the feeling of contact between the players were admirable for an amateur hand at the same.

THE DIETITIAN.

Cambridge In Perspective

By George Chalkies, B.A. (McGill)
The Daily's European Correspondent

Cambridge is about as different from McGill as it is possible to imagine. In the first place, almost all the undergraduates live in one or other of the eighteen colleges. They get a very nice group of two or three rooms for about £54 for the three terms of Michaelmas, Lent and Easter. These are usually a sitting-room with fireplace and two bedrooms. As all the buildings are very old, most of the rooms are quaint and not at all like the barren prison cells in that architectural atrocity known as Strathcona Hall.

The practice is to get one's own breakfast and eat lunch and dinner in "Hall." All the halls are paneled in oak stained brown by years while a large proportion of them have some very fine stained glass windows. The seating arrangements in Hall are rather interesting. Across the top is a long table at which the master and the dons sit while usually the students sit at three long refectory tables running in the other direction, one presided over by the captain of rugby, the second by the rowing captain and the third by the senior B.A. Behind the Hall is the Combination room or as we would say the masters' common room usually very beautifully paneled with some fine old glass windows.

Strangely enough, the meals served in Hall are excellent though cheap as lunch is but 2s. and ds. As well as Hall and Combination every college has its own chapel and these are by far the most interesting buildings in Cambridge. Of course they vary greatly in size and style from the very small chapel in Emmanuel College sacred to Americans for its memorial window to John Harvard, to the magnificent chapel of Kings College which is quite the largest ecclesiastical structure in Cambridge. Their age also varies greatly but several buildings are early sixteenth century so some of the stained glass is almost priceless. Altogether there are about 5000 students at Cambridge compared to some 3500 at Oxford and these are divided into some 18 men's colleges and 2 ladies' colleges with a student body varying from over 600 in Trinity the largest to 150 in Clare College. Strangely enough there are very few co-eds at the university probably less than 10 per cent and all of them most unattractive, certainly bearing out the traditional incompatibility of beauty and brains.

There is no inter-college rivalry as at McGill and Varsity but all games are inter-college and the colleges play each other in rugby, soccer, rowing, boxing and field hockey, not to mention cricket. Of course there is no organized cheering at the intercollegiate games and for that reason they are much less interesting than those in America. Major sports as far as I could gather are rowing, rugby, soccer and cricket. Due to the narrowness of the Cam rowing in the true sense is impossible so bumping races are resorted to. That is each college puts in a crew and they start 1½ lengths apart. Any crew that touches the stern of the shell moves up one on the river and the college whose crew is "ahead on the river" is very proud.

I had the good fortune to attend several lectures in both Economics and Medicine. They are carried on much the same as in Montreal for one hour with students allowed to cut one sixth. The Arts course takes but three years in which there are but two sets of exams one at the end of the first year and one at the end of final year so the temptation to loaf is strong.

Altogether the students at Cambridge are hemmed in by many more restrictions than those at McGill. Gowns are compulsory at all lectures except those in Medicine while both cap and gown must be worn on the street after eight o'clock at night, while the deadline for students being in their rooms is midnight and who betide the poor unfortunate who is caught out after hours. To keep an eye on the students each college has several dons who are empowered to take disciplinary measures. However as these are usually quite old and the average student when caught without cap or gown takes to his heels each don is accompanied by two bulldogs or men, one noted for his capabilities as a sprinter and one for his boxing prowess, to take care of drunks. Hence a miscreant has very little chance of escape and if caught has to pay a fine of anything from 5s. to £1.

As far as student societies go, there are as many and varied as at McGill with the Debating Union holding the key position and indeed many of England's statesmen have had their first training in the Cambridge Union's meetings. There is (Continued on Page Four)

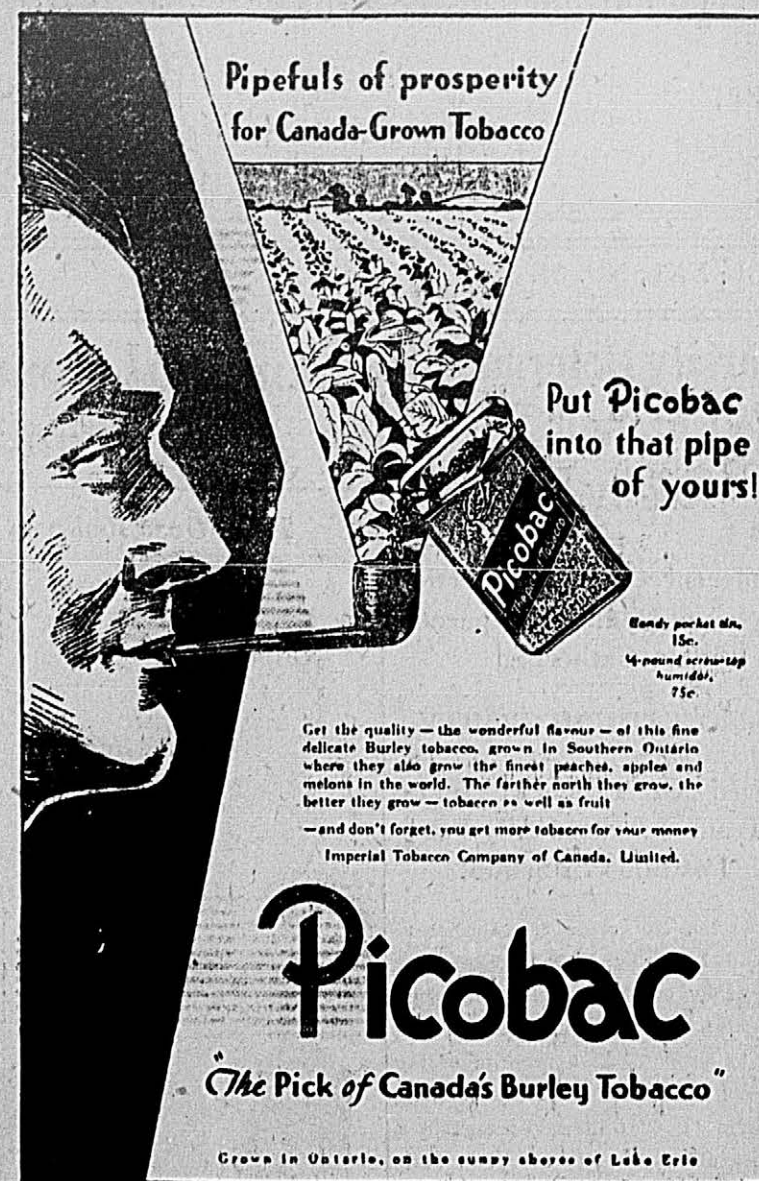
Nouveaux Riches at His Majesty's

Advance press notices of "Nouveaux Riches," the play which had its world premiere at His Majesty's Theatre last evening, told us that it consisted of portraits of types in modern society. But Robert Lorrain and his company succeeded in making these portraits very much to the liking of most of their Montreal audience, not a few of whom might be supposed to have recognized satires of themselves or their friends. The scenes of the play are laid in Montreal and a nearby summer resort, and although the playwright is a Montrealer, the natives in the story are those who feel the edge of his satire most keenly.

From the start we are made aware of the wealthy dowager who plans her children's matches skilfully so that love will not play havoc with their social standing, however recently acquired. This apparently hackneyed situation becomes still more obvious when it is seen that the son and daughter do not intend to acquiesce readily to their mother's plan, giving first place to what they regard as love. The introduction into this circle of a penniless French duke seems almost to complete the impression of conventional characters and situation. However, there is an illegitimate child who remains so even to the end. But the always entertaining, often scintillating, dialogue of George W. Pacaud together with the excellent acting on the part of most of the company easily succeed in making the play above the average in entertainment value. If the characters are admittedly and obviously types, they are at the same time human and emotionally convincing people.

It often happens when a book or play has its setting in a familiar city or locality, which is not London, Paris, or New York, the author succeeds only in making his readers or audience uncomfortably self-conscious, either because they sense that the action and characters are awkwardly subordinated to the background, or because they resent what seems to be an attempt to dazzle them into overlooking the real merits or defects of the play. "Nouveaux Riches" successfully surmounts this difficulty, as the setting is at no time thrust unnecessarily at the audience, and it is properly motivated when it does become apparent.

Chief acting honours in this well-acted play go to Malsia Darrell as Lucy Brown, governess in the household of the ambitious mother of eligible children. Miss Darrell makes this emotional role highly convincing with her natural, unaffected, and charming acting. Lawrence Hanray is the best of the males in the part (Continued on Page Four)



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Nominations

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to
the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed
by at least ten undergraduate students from the
Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year
of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering,
Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce,
Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the
Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon
Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates'
Societies of the Faculties on Friday, November
27th 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

First Class Sport Events Are Slated For Armistice Day

Shagmen Play M.A.A.A. For City Championship Wednesday

Q.A.H.A. OPENS

Hockey Team Oppose Canadiens In Curtain-Raiser

WEDNESDAY will not be a day of rest for the McGill athletes. In the afternoon the senior football team play an exhibition charity game with M.A.A.A. for the city championship, and in the evening the hockey club opens the City League schedule at the Forum against Canadiens.

Two Prime Attractions

These two games are of first class calibre as far as local sport is concerned. The M.A.A.A. rugbyists have now clinched the Interprovincial crown, and are favorites to cop the Canadian title, while McGill's hockey team, who will be defending the Province of Quebec championship this winter, face a vastly improved squad in the "Flying Frenchmen."

Student coupons will not be accepted at either of these prime attractions, as the football is for charity, and the hockey league opening not one of McGill's home games.

Close Games Expected

While the Winged Wheelers are hoisted as an unbeatable football team there are many who believe that the redmen are the premier intercollegiate squad. The battle will be a test of collegiate and provincial calibre, and fans may rest assured that the Shagmen will not be found wanting in ability. One of the year's best gridiron battles should result.

The hockey team, with Bobby Bell back at the helm, seem to be headed for another banner season with all of last year's machine, with the exception of George McTeer, back, and the better for last winter's play-off experience. They have been on the ice now for over a week, and have had two weeks physical training drills, which will probably give them the upper hand in condition. Their ability is well-known; they are a team that McGill is proud to support.

M. S. P. E. Winners

Seniors Show Good Form In Grass Hockey Tilt

LED by the stellar playing of Elaine Henry and Peggy Payne, the M.S.P.E. Hockeyists emerged victorious by the score of 5 to 3 over the Westmount Womens Club at Westmount Park on Saturday.

The Westmount Club had the best of the first half running in three corners to the M.S.P.E.'s 2. During the second half the M.S.P.E. finally showed their true form, keeping the ball in their enemy's territory, and took advantage of every chance to score. Condition showed during the last 15 minutes of play as the Physical Eds ran the other team ragged.

The players found the going heavy, as the field was in poor playing condition, and although the spotties M.S.P.E. tunics suffered greatly from the mud, the Co-Eds spirits were not dampened any. The M.S.P.E. team was composed of the following: D. Ward, B. Gough, M. Wright, E. Henry, P. Payne, P. Porter, N. Nond, M. Balkwill, I. Foster, and B. Weeks.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

There will be a trip to Quebec City to play the Quebec Swimmers Association next Saturday. This will necessitate a few practices this week in order to get up a few signals. Will the following please report at the field house tomorrow afternoon.

Blundell, Kaufman, Montgomery, Law, Dodd, Carsley, McRobie, Revill, Puddington, Byers, Robertson, Johnson, Payton, Gurd, Black, Laing.

SOCCER

Will the members of the Reserve team be on hand at three thirty today to practice for the game against the All Star High School team.

TRACKMEN ATTENTION

The last opportunity to hand in equipment, and receive refund for combination locks will be on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 to 5:30.

R. V. C. SWIMMING

R.V.C. Swimming Meet is to be held the third week of November. Everyone is invited to enter. Entry blanks will be posted on the R.V.C. Physical Education Notice board, and further particulars will appear in the Daily.

B. Doull,

Swimming Manager.

Sixth Season With Cagers



GEORGE FAULKNER is back with McGill's basketball team this year for his sixth consecutive season. He is one of the best forwards in the intercollegiate loop, and a valued member of the red and white.

Both Polo Squads Display Fine Form

Seniors Hold Dominion Champions To Five-all Tie

JUNIORS WIN 2-1

BOTH the McGill polo teams showed vastly improved form over anything that they have exhibited so far this year, when the juniors defeated the M.A.A.A. "Blues" in a scheduled league contest by the score of 2-1, and the seniors held the Dominion champions, the M.A.A.A. "Reds" to a 5-5 tie in an exhibition game, which made up the balance of the evening's program.

The junior game was the first on the bill and the juniors started out with a rush when McLean opened the scoring with a nice goal in the first minute. McGill held the advantage throughout the first half, but the Peel Street boys equalized early in the second period and it was not until the closing minutes of the game that Shaprio scored the winning goal for the Redmen to give the McGill youngsters their second win of the season.

M.A.A.A. Start Strongly

The Red seniors, strengthened by the addition for the occasion of Brophy and Quinn, former college stars were also very successful in their exhibition contest. The first half of the game was all M.A.A.A., and the Winged Wheelers led at the interval by the score of 4-0, due to two goals each by Morwood and Allan. In the second half the McGill players broke away four times and French

(Continued on Page Four)

Prospects Bright For Successful Basketball Year

New Players Bolster Squad — Old Stars Return

HOLDING PRACTICES

WITH the ringing down of the curtain on senior football at the end of the week, Coach Van Wagner hopes at last to get started on the regular grind that usually coincides with this time of the year. The aspirants for positions on the two senior basketball squads have already been going at it for the last two weeks, and although there have not been more than 25 at any workout to date, the coach expects to lead the red cagers to their second consecutive intercollegiate title in the last ten years.

Aside from the championship that McGill won last year, the redmen had not even come close to a title since 1923. During that decade, Queen's and Toronto each won three times, and the University of Western Ontario copped the crown once. Now with the title in Montreal, the "pesimistic coach" hopes to emulate the examples set by the harriers and English rugbyists, and to keep it here for yet another twelve months.

New Men Show Up Well

The showing of several newcomers at the last few practices have been very encouraging. Lewin, who played as one of the three centres on the University of Dartmouth senior team, seems slated for a regular berth this year. He is one of the tallest men out, has a fast shot, and carries himself very efficiently. Shandro from the University of Alberta is another of the "strangers" who is making a smart appearance. He, too, will prove a hard man to keep off the senior intercollegiate team. If he does not make the grade there, he is a sure bet for the city league squad.

Lee, who hails from Wesleyan College in Middletown, Ohio, gave a fine display in the practice scrimmage last night. He evidently brought his eye with him, for the ball denied the mesh quite frequently, on his shots, on top of that, he has speed to burn, and plays position well. Hahman, a University of California forward, and Monahan from the University of New Hampshire also impressed.

Faulkner Present

George Faulkner is practicing faithfully this year, having been present at every workout so far. This is his sixth season with the McGill Basketball Club; three years ago, he captained the quintet. Of the other veterans, Don Small, who led the team last year, and who has carried McGill colours for the past three years, was also there. Weber came to McGill from the University of California team that won the Pacific Coast Basketball championship several years ago, and played substitute forward on last year's intercollegiate squad. He is going well this season and may make a regular position.

Okey Ross and McBroom, who played on the City Senior squad, (Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Tennis

The finals of the doubles will be played this afternoon at three o'clock. Contestants must be on time under penalty of default.

Harrier Race

The McGill Harrier Club will defend the Dunlop Trophy on Wednesday morning at 11:30, the race starting at North Branch Y. M.C.A., Goode, Sampson, Stote, Whitcombe, Ball, and Rodger will form the first team, while Campbell, Jacobs, Swift, Billingsley, and MacGregor will be the second. Anyone wishing to see the course should be at the Field House this afternoon at 4:30.

Swimming Club Gets Early Start

Hold Practice Thursday — Trips Pending.

WILSON IS CAPTAIN

THURSDAY afternoon at 5:30 p.m. the Knights of Columbus tank will be thrashed to boiling fury by dozens of arms and legs in the first organized practise of the McGill swimming team. The swimmers have no title meet on their hands for nearly four months yet but are going to start easing into shape now. After Christmas, with the water polo season over, the three practise nights a week will be available for the speed men, but till then they must be content with Tuesday and Thursday, and incidentally must pay for their towels for the time being.

Eight Veterans Remain

Of last year's senior team of ten, eight swimmers remain. Captain Reg Wilson will lead the new team, swimming in the backstroke and possibly a free style event. Bill Sprenger and Munroe Bourne, two of last year's high scorers, will take charge of most of the free style events, with Mark Stein and Fred Shaw filling in. The departure of Ralph Skelch from Macdonald leaves Wiggers as the only breaststroker. Both the divers, Phil French and Harry Griffiths will be back on the springboard this year.

Besides these several men who have been swimming in minor meets for a year or two will make a determined bid to get on the senior team. Prominent among these is Palmer Howard, who was fourth man on the McGill relay in the race which was held in connection with the exhibition of Helene Madison and Georgia Coleman. Howard can do a good 28, for 50 yards, and with training should be several seconds under the minute in the century. Russ Payton, who through four years has been connected with the swimming club as manager, polo player and swimmer, will make another bid for a place on the team as a breaststroker.

New Men Expected

In addition to the old material on hand, several newcomers are expected to put in an appearance Thursday. Two divers from British Columbia who will make things difficult for Griffiths and French are reported, and several members of the junior polo team have been showing speed in practises which could be used to advantage in races.

Ambitious Program

Though this year's aquatic season is to be shortened by the intensity of the water polo program in the fall, and the consequent easing off of speed swimming activity till December, the program is a full one. One meet at least is to be held in late November or early December to bring out new material. Then the first inter-club fixture, the first of the two dual meets with the M.A.A.A. will be held in the Peel street bath on December 16th, and will bring

Tarbox Long Pass Wins For Doctors

Battle Scores Touch On Play — Score 8-1

PLAY ARTS NEXT

MEDICINE's interfaculty football team, little holders now for three successive years, sprang a surprise yesterday by having little difficulty in handing Law an 8-1 defeat. They are now one point behind the bar-rlsters, and have one more game to play. If they win that game, against Arts, they will take the championship; if they lose to Arts, Law wins for the first time in history.

Meds' win yesterday was the result of a great play in which Tarbox and Battle combined. The doctors had the ball at midfield, and Battle slipped over to the touchline uncovered. Tarbox then threw him a perfect forward pass which was taken on the 25 yard line, and the receiver ran straight ahead for a touchdown, which was converted by Grauer's drop kick.

Meds' Steam Roller Acts

Meds opened the scoring in the first quarter, after a series of exciting plays. Right from the kick-off the doctors made yards twice in succession, and then completed two forward passes to Battle and Stevens, which brought the ball to Law's 25 yard line. McMaster was able to run Grauer's kick out by five yards, however, but Robertson threw the ball away on the next play.

Tarbox threw a pass to Stevens that placed the piskin on Law's five yard line and then, the bar-rlster's line held nobly on three downs. The pressure told, however, and soon Grauer's kicking forced Urquhart to be rouged well behind the line.

Urquhart Kicks Point

Law tried the score in the second quarter, when Mitchell intercepted a Medicine pass and ran to their 17 yard line. Urquhart tried an onside kick, which Stevens gobbled up, although he was rouged on the play.

The winning play came in the third quarter, and Medicine also added a final point with only a few minutes of the game remaining. Law had been forced back to their five yard line, and tried two forward passes that were not completed to get out. They lost the ball for this, and when Meds' plunges were again blocked, Grauer kicked to the deadline.

Plenty of Excitement

It was the best interfaculty game of the year, and both teams made some great efforts until darkness made the last 10 minutes of football almost impossible. Both yardsticks (Continued on Page Four)

Interclass Basketball

Will all those who desire to undertake the management of their class basketball team, call at F. M. Van Wagner's office in the Physical Education building on University Street some time today, and submit their names.



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Three or more from Dentistry, and two or more from Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Wednesday, November 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the faculties on November 27th, 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

FOOTBALL M.A.A.A. vs McGill

.In Aid of the Emergency
Unemployment Relief Committee

WEDNESDAY Nov. 11th.
at 2 P. M.

Percival Molson Memorial Stadium
MacDonald Park

ADMISSION: \$2.00 and \$1.00 (no reservations)

STUDENT COUPONS WILL NOT BE VALID
as the proceeds are for charity

Annual Report of Library Committee to Corporation

(Continued)
QUARTERLY REPORT
 April 1 — June 30, 1931
 DAYS OPEN

Redpath Library	74 d.	0 h. d.	41 e.
Medical Library	70 d.	4 h. d.	32 e.
LIBRARY ATTENDANCE CIRCULATION			
Redpath Library	13,587	14,696	
Medical Library	3,889	2,800	
University Book Club		3,985	
Baillie Library of Chemistry	871	495	
Law Library	1,408	752	
Osler Library	89		

(To Be Continued)

Total 18,794 21,728

NUMBER OF ORDERS SENT OUT 941

Accessions (Catalogued)

Gifts	911
Purchases	1,232
Exchanges	93

Total 2,236

Cataloguing not included in Accession

Report 96

Cards filed in Catalogue and Departmental Libraries 12,400

BINDING

Bound, repaired, pamp. boxes 924

TRAVELING LIBRARIES

Purchases 57 Libraries sent out 50

Replaced 5 Renewals 4

Donations 3 Stereoscopes 5

Lost 20 Pictures 0

Withdrawn 36 Lectures 0

Theological books 0

Prev. rept'd. lost and re- 9

turned 1

Total 10

QUARTERLY REPORT
MEDICAL LIBRARY
 April 1 — June 30, 1931

Days open 70 d. 4 h. d. 32 e.

Readers 3,389

Circulation

Reading Room 838

Outside 1,962 2,800

Inter-Library Loans

Borrowed 39

Loaned 38 77

Cataloguing

New Periodicals 425

Old Periodicals 42

Unbound, incomplete periodicals 433

New Books 44

Old Books 7

New editions and copies added 5

Replacements 1 537

Analytics 20

Portraits 51 101

Cards typed 1,653

Titles 305

Accessions

Books: Purchased 19

Donated 12

Journals: Purchased 39

Donated 91 211

Binding

Volumes bound 276

Repaired 110

Pamphlets 5

Cases 104

Blotters 4 409

Periodical collection

Gaps

Complete volumes 62

Single issues 394

Sets completed: 5

QUARTERLY REPORT

LIBRARY COMMITTEE TO CORPORATION

June 1 — September 30, 1931

DAYS OPEN

Redpath Library 67 d. 0 h. d. 25 e.

Medical Library 65 d. 3 h. d. 0 e.

LIBRARY ATTENDANCE CIRCULATION

Redpath Library 3,304 10,559

Medical Library 1,314 2,010

University Book Club 3,230

Total 4,618 15,799

NUMBER OF ORDERS SENT OUT 448

Accessions (Catalogued)

Gifts 347

Purchases 1,044

Exchanges 73

Sources Unknown 1

Total 1,465

Cataloguing not included in Accession

Report 125

Cards filed in Catalogue and Departmental Libraries 8,000

BINDING

Volumes bound and repaired 1,206

TRAVELING LIBRARIES

Purchases 39 Libraries sent out 18

Replaced 9 Renewals 1

Donations 12 Lectures 7

Theological books 28

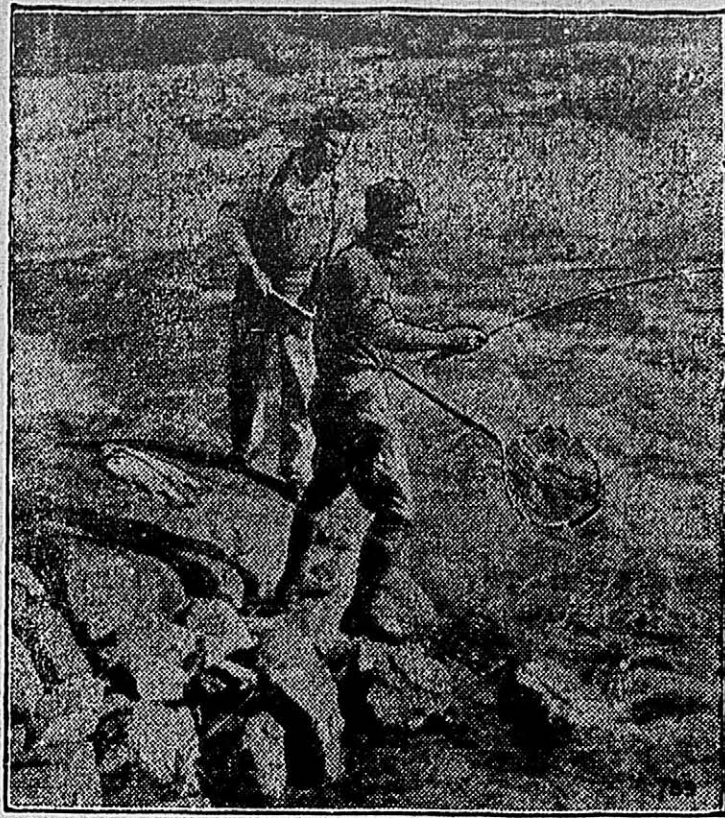
Lost 7

Withdrawn 6 13

Total 47

(To Be Continued)

Memo—Go Fishing!



The fishing season of 1931 may be drawing to a close, but the ardent angler, packing away his rods and flies with a sigh, has still many a fishing treat in store through the medium of "Memo—Go Fishing," just published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company and written by Bob Becker, internationally known fisherman and for the past ten years editor of "Woods and Waters" in the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Becker has played swordfish in the Pacific; hooked sailfish in the Gulf Stream; taken Dolly Varden trout from Alaskan waters, and angled for golden trout in lakes 11,000 feet up in the Sierras. From bass to barracuda, from trout to tuna, from pike to piranha, he tells of them all in many an exciting battle where sometimes he and quite often his quarry came off best. Canada is however his predilection, judging by the amount of space giving the Dominion in this book of 350 pages. The French River, Nipigon River and Lake of the Woods region are the scenes of many of his adventures and whole chapters are devoted to the wily musky and the fighting bass that have made these waters famous. Photographs show last phase of a battle with a trout on the Nipigon River.

Prospects Bright For Successful Basketball Year

(Continued from Page Three)
 were out again last night, and add greatly to the redmen's chances of retaining the City League title. Hargrave from the St. Francis Xavier College subbed for the City leaguers last year. Nugent is out for a second year, and is a City league prospect; he comes from the London Collegiate Institute in London, Ontario.

New Men Still in Demand.
 Those who have been notified to discontinue practice with the senior squad because of insufficient experience, need turn out no longer. The coach wishes to make clear that anybody may attend the practices, as otherwise they might rather be a hindrance to the practices. However, anyone sufficiently interested is welcome to try out. Word has reached the mentor's ears that the class of Medicine 1 boasts of some fine players, and hopes that they will not tarry in making their appearance.

Nouveaux Riches At His Majesty's

(Continued from Page Two)
 of an apparently deaf professor who might be supposed to be the laughing stock of his associates, but manages himself to find plenty of amusement amongst those who surround him. Robert Loraine does excellent work with the role of the Duc, which is somewhat unsympathetic and might well have been dull.

Amongst the other heavy parts one can cite Dorothy Dix as the dowager, who is not entirely without humour; Barrie Livesay as one of her independent-minded children; Gwen Nelson in what is supposed to be the female comedy relief, a conventional caricature of a gushing spinster; and Fred Forrest as the clever secretary of the Duc. Reta Hamilton, not unknown in college dramatic circles of a year or two ago, is attractive and satisfactory in a supporting role.

If Robert Loraine decides to take this play to London next season, it would seem that it would have much more than an even chance of success.

—E. P. R.

Both Polo Squads Display Fine Form

(Continued from Page Three)
 scored three goals and Quinn another to knot the score at 4-4.

The Peel Street lads were not to be denied long, however, and Thwaites put a fast one past Wayland to give the M.A.A.A. the lead with just a minute to play. It looked as though the game would end there, but French broke away again and put another fast drive past Stevens to tie the score just before the final whistle.

French Stars

The outstanding star of the evening for McGill was Phil French who besides scoring four of the Red team's goals also turned in a fine defensive game and covered his man well. Bourne also played a fine defensive game and provided assists for two of French's goals. It is to be hoped that in the return game next week that a full McGill team will be present and that any credit that may be gained will belong entirely to the Redmen without calling in the assistance of any graduates.

Principal Commends Plans For Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)
 ciplines men, and in teaching men to load others. Disarmament must first begin in the hearts of the people, and the whole question must be placed on the high plane of one of mankind's necessary requirements, and be dealt with in a spirit free from prejudice and selfish requirement.

No Violent Opposition

Major Erskine Buchanan, the Officer commanding the McGill C.O.T.C., when interviewed on the same subject, stated that there was no violent feeling of opposition to the Corps in McGill such as was shown in Toronto last week. "There is no body more in favour of the principal of disarmament than we are. The idea of disbanding the unit, which was suggested in Toronto, is stupid, as far as I can see. The C.O.T.C. is in practice merely a Faculty of Military Training for the Militia. It is purely concerned with the training of men for officers' examinations, which are set by the British War Office."

Major Buchanan added that he had attended Dr. M. Eastman's lecture on disarmament recently, and that although the speaker's arguments were true and logical enough, the audience's enthusiasm for disarmament was very mild and restrained.

Tarbox Long Pass Wins For Doctors

(Continued from Page Three)
 were casualties when Tarbox and Stevens threw them for losses on separate occasions. Even a threatened free-for-all in the third quarter was a part of the game, and helped to hold the interest of about 200 spectators who followed the game from all over the field.

Law	Position	Medicine
McMaster	wing	Drysdale
Urquhart	half	Grauer
Stewart	half	Tarbox
Mitchell	half	Stevens
Robertson	quarter	Dinan
Hayes	inside	Latham
Freedman	inside	Latham
Montgomery	middle	Bates
Mullally	middle	Loomis
McMoran	outside	Battle
Slattery	outside	Minnes
Binnie	snap	McCausland
	subs.	Fuller
	subs.	Malsky
	subs.	Raymond
	subs.	Zimmerman
	subs.	Bardley
	subs.	Loomis
	subs.	Morrison

Referee—Greenblatt.

Umpire—Webb.

Swimming Club Gets Early Start

(Continued from Page Three)
 the pre-Christmas activities to a close.

Following the holiday training will be intense for the trip of the combined McGill and Toronto swimming teams to Springfield College, Brown University and Harvard University over the first week-end in February. On the return from this the squad will go through two more meets, an open intercollegiate meet and the second M.A.A.A.-McGill meet as preparation for the C.I.S.U. championships in Toronto which will bring the season to a close on the last week-end in February.

An Intermediate Meet?

A proposal is in the air which

Mountain Climbing Is Pleasant Sport

Large Crowd At Alliance Francaise Meeting

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

Alpine Climbing May Be Undertaken By Any Man Or Woman

That Alpine climbing may be undertaken by the average man or woman, was the opinion of Monsieur Escarra, in an address at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise last night. Monsieur Escarra is a prominent mountain climber, and illustrated his lecture by pictures taken by himself, during his travels.

Two motives influence the mountain-climber stated Monsieur Escarra, the love of dangerous adventure, and the appreciation of magnificent scenery. It is necessary to make a choice between two courses; one for the amateur climber follows worn, low peaks and stretches of level ground; the other course is for the hardened and experienced climber and leads to the highest and most dangerous ascents imaginable, such as the peak of Olsan, in the Dauphine, and the peak of Chamonix, in Mont Blanc.

Describes Ranges.

Monsieur Escarra described very vividly with the aid of his slides three of the main ranges in the French Alps, Mont Blanc, The Dauphine, and the Calcaire. He showed pictures of the highest peaks of these mountains, and of many peculiar glacial formations found on their sides. Some of the peaks rise in vertical walls, and make ascent almost impossible, others have very wide crevices and gaps; and there is one in the Dauphine whose side is the form of many out-jutting ramparts or "sondarnes" as the speaker termed them.

In describing the mode of ascent, Monsieur Escarra said that the climbers were attached by a rope, whether there were two or more in the party. In many cases, he stated, the descent was the more difficult problem, and was facilitated by a special rope, attached to one's waist.

Players' Club

Rehearsals For Today
 7:00 p.m. Cabaret Scene.
 8:00 p.m. Bank Scene.
 9:00 p.m. Salvation Army Scene.
Rehearsals For Wednesday
 2:30 p.m. Bicycle Race Scene.
 3:30 p.m. Salvation Army Scene.
 7:30 p.m. Bank Scene.
 8:30 p.m. Cabaret Scene.

NOTICES

DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE
 All signed petitions must be turned in before Wednesday next. Workers are particularly asked to remember this. The forms may be left at the office in Strathcona Hall. (34)

OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel tonight at 8:15 p.m. Papers will be read by Cecil Krakower, "Talmudic Medicine" and F. D. Mott, "Albert Schweitzer." (34)

FRESHETTE HYGIENE LECTURE

The next lecture of this series will take place on November 15 at 5 p.m. in Room 105 of the R.V.C. Unless another University lecture conflicts every freshette is expected to attend. In future these lectures will be held on the third Monday of the month. (38)

GRIFFINTOWN CLUB

Volunteer girl leaders are requested for Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30. Any girl interested please leave a notice in the Girls' Common Room in the Arts Bldg., or phone Evelyn Fidler, W1 6202. (35)

MEDICINE 32

Pictures for the Annual are being taken all this week at Notman's—hours 9-10 and 4-6, price \$2.75. Will the following please make it a point to have their sitting, Tues., Wed., or Thurs., Nov. 10th-12th:
 Gill, M. J., Gullaneil, L. S., Gray, J. D., Gray, M. N., Greenblatt, R. M., Gurvitch, Sam, Harkins, M. J., Heller, B., Higgins, A. R., Hobbs, F. S., Holleran, J. H., Hopkins, H. P., Horsfield, W. L. 6202. (35)

would greatly promote swimming in the Canadian Universities, and that is the introduction of Intermediate championship meets as are held in track. Queen's was half expected to come into the senior union this year, but did not feel that they were strong enough to do so. The new proposal is to have McGill's second string meet Queen's in an Intermediate meet, along with any other colleges interested. The matter is still uncertain.

WHAT'S ON

Today
 1:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Executive.
 2:00 p.m. Mechanical Club.
 8:15 p.m. Osler Society.
 8:30 p.m. Historical Club.

Tomorrow

No Lectures.
 McGill-M.A.A.A. Charity Game.
 McGill-Canadians Hockey Game.

fall, F. L., Hough, P. T., Howard, H., Kennedy, G. L., Kershman, J., Klesnvetter, T., Kostetsky, A., Kosowat-sky, J. R., Krakower, C., Kwak, S. S., Leigh, M. D., Leonard, M. E., Lirot, S. L., Lynch, J. G.
 G. H. Raymond,
 Med. Representative. (36)

MECHANICAL CLUB

There will be a trip through the engine room of the C.P.S. Duchess of York on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The party will leave the Engineering Building at 2 p.m. Those who can bring cars please do so. (35)

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive today in the Arts Building Common Room at 1 o'clock. (34)

HISTORICAL CLUB

Tonight's meeting will be led by F. Valkenberg on "The Importance of the Lowlands in European Politics," and will be held at the home of Dr. C. W. Colby, 1240 Pine Avenue West at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. (34)

NEWMAN CLUB

The ladies of the McGill University Newman Club are holding a tea dance on Saturday, November 21, at 4:30 in the Salle Doro of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Anyone of the lady members wishing to attend, telephone immediately to one of the following: M. Crubert, K. Donnelly, C. Melanson, T. Wayland, H. Savage or K. Hingston. (38)

CO-ED SWIMMING

Women students who are taking swimming in the physical education classes are reminded that the fee of \$4.00 (Arts calendar, page 125) is cancelled and the student now pays 15 cents each time she swims. Swimming classes are held at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, just below St. Catherine. (34)

S.C.A. BADMINTON

Will all S.C.A. MEMBERS interested in the formation of a badminton club please leave their names with Chuck Stewart in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. Further announcements regarding the matter will appear in the daily as soon as an idea of the number interested is obtained. (34)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

Will all those desiring Class Pins give their names to either B. K. Denton or E. H. Letch as soon as possible as the order is to be placed within a week. (36)

LOST

A pair of glasses: — Will finder please return to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, or to Rose Wilson. (34)

Anyone finding a Buxton Key Holder, please give the same to Bill Gentlemen. (35)

Brown envelope, containing type-written sketch, "Abbe Piquet," also fur lined glove. Finder please return to Miss Warren of the McCord Museum. (38)

A book, "The Principles and Methods of Statistics," by R. B. Chadcock. Left in room 30 of the Arts Building. Please return to room 135, Biological Building. (38)

A gold watch chain pendant with

FIRST YEAR LATIN AND MATHEMATICS

C. C. Jennings, B.A., Private Tutor, proposes to form small classes in the above subjects for Students wishing to supplement their College work.
 3535 Durocher St.
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Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

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Cable Address, "Flauria"
 507 Place d'Armes
 Montreal
 Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.

the letters K. A. on the obverse and Donald M. McLachlin on the reverse. Return to owner at 2064 Mansfield Street, or 3605 University Street, Montreal. (38)

Glasses and case on the Campus on Saturday. Please return to J. E. Sprinkle, Arch. 2. (38)

FOUND

A pair of brown ladies' rubbers was found backstage in Association Hall, Central Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday evening. These may be procured from any of the executive of the Players' Club. (35)

HIS MAJESTY'S

Tonight 8:30. Mats. Wed. Sat. THE NOTED ENGLISH ACTOR Robert Loraine
 And His London Co.
 In The Satiric Comedy of Manners "NOUVEAUX RICHES"
 A Play in English
 BY GEORGE W. PACAUD
 Evens. 50c to \$2.50. Mats